Baruch had given earlier in the day. Mr. Haruch appealed to the imagina-ion because of the gigantic scale in which he carried on his deals on the ck Exchange. He pleased the specand the committeemen because of business and to give the motives and ling for staking a fortune on how able would interpret the move of

The case with which he talked of buy-

and outguessed everybody else and but sold the market short, covering then the public began to digest and alize what Mr. Haruch had sensed in few seconds. And he judged that to bought on a scale down," he continued when the seconds and be judged that to bought on a scale down, he continued when and sold as it went up loyd George had left the door open for But now [with a gentle laugh] I wish I hadn't. It was very unfortunate, for the President's note was public.

Mr. Haruch sighed when he told of would have don. sothing but sell all day wering his short sales on the day that it. Lansing gave a hint to the reporters was this a large transaction for the President's note, saying that had you?" ad outguessed everybody else and had sold the market short, covering

overing his short sales on the day that if. Lansing gave a hint to the reporters with that he could have almost his winnings by selling short and covering the next day.

The sand covering the next day.

The sand covering the next day.

The sand I'll tell you if you wish. I have often been short this amount of Steel.

If a man had known what was going to come," he broke off ruefully. the President's note, saying that had you? doubled his winnings by selling short still more and covering the next day. ention from the moment he walked lown the aisle to the witness chair. Tall and gray haired and yet which an expression on his face that is youthful

was smiling and affable. His reasons and his stock market axioms and the efory of his eleven days in the market dramatic narrative that im the suave and apparently im

Mr. Baruch's Willingness.

Mr. Baruch in answer to a question plained that he was prepared by the of papers to go into every detail of it time if desired. He said that and ucted his operations from his Mr. Whipple desired to know what or-

anization, if any, Mr. Baruch had for "The stock He had no person supplying him

tly with news information as a ulde in his stock operations, and when sked if he availed himself of informaed in brokers' offices he re-

"I don't pa. The attention to rumors."

Mr. Baruch exclained that he had pre-pared a statement of his operations in the stock market from December 10 to December 23; that he had employed expert accountants to go over his purchase and sales slips and his books to ascer-tain exactly how much were his profits for the period under scrutiny.

I have had prepared a statement by another statement showing every transetion I made.

Mr. Baruch spread the reports out for the crowder \$476,168.47 the inspection of the committeemen and handed a copy to Mr. Whipple. The in-quisitor asked Mr. Baruch to go into detail concerning his operations beginman on December 11.

Sella Shares and Goes Short.

"On that day," said Mr. Baruch, piacing his finger on an item in his account-ing, "I was long on various stocks on brokers' accounts about 30,000 shares. These I sold and then went snort between 25,000 and 26,000 shares of stock by December 14, when the zenith was Asked by Mr. Whipple to take his

operations in United States Steel com-mon and carry them through he said: "At the close of December 15 I was long 5,000 shares of Steel. I thought the mar-ket was going to have a little rally," he tinued, looking up with a smile at irman Henry. "It didn't. The next Chairman Henry. "It didn't. The next day, December 12, I sold those shares. I had bought them at 123 and a fracion and I sold them at 119 and a fraction. I remember that distinctly."
"I am very sorry, Mr. Baruch," inter-

rupted Mr. Whipple soothingly, "for the world believes you never had a loss."
"I was getting out pretty lively about that time. I sold Rubber, Ray Copper, Chile Copper and Cuban Cane Sugar preferred. I had bought them in antic-ipation of a rise. I was, however, short

was negotiating the purchase of some diroad stocks. I didn't buy those stocks, office, and I immediately started to He said he lowever. I went to lunch and then weak, but that speech of Von Bethmann weg'o was a real body blow and still langs over the market like a pall."

"Why?" pressed Mr. Whipple.
"It's my personal opinion and also that of others," asserted Mr. Baruch. sitting upright and using his fist to em-phasize his orgument, "that this country, because of the war, was the only where things could be manufacand we are enjoying a false prosperity profits have been extraordinary and that reason securities have risen. Peace would naturally bring with it a

"I knew that when peace came it raise mischief," he continued, his eyes flashing. "I mean, of course, in the stock market, while from the humane

complete change.

Baruch said that there had been an overextension on the long side, and that the peace note was enough to send the market down. He said he had no

accounts here, I was 15,000 shares short, having sold 4,000 more in the course of the day. I was waiting for Lioyd George's reply. I felt that if he left open the door for peace, and I felt he would, it would have just as great effect on the market as Von Hethmann-Hollweg's peace address had had."

"I it didn't," interjected Mr. Whipple smoothly.

what effect it would have on the stock remained the courtroom call lemselves "pikers."

No Tlp to Mr. Baruch.

T. Baruch had no tip. So far as he concerned there was no "leak from White House." Gladly he produced purchase and sales slips and pred an accounting of his dealings, as up by experts, to show what he one. He took every day's transitioned. He took every day's transitioned. He took every day's transitioned the courtroom call and told what were the suiding if for every move he made in his me. He showed how he had in grasped the psychological effect. Bethmann-Hollweg's plea for ow straightway everybody would grand urging peace and how it soon come with a big change lustrial situation in the come.

we men had ever testified in a business or political proceeding and aroused so much interest as did Mr. Baruch. Apsealing in personality and possessing an musual charm of manner, he held attention from the moment he walked.

Never at Bottom or Top.

"I never get in at the bottom nor out at the top," was the epigrammatic an

"I do not remember it. If it had come to me I know I would have sold short on the strength of it." Whipple was still quizzing Mr.

out a newspaper. "The thing that impressed me most," he said, "was the fact that the Japanese, than whom there are no cleverer or more sagacious people in the world, took occa-

sion to close their stock exchange on the strength of the peace talk. That meant to me that the Japanese, who were in close touch with the situation, believed there was going to be peace. You know, of course, that the Japanese do not permit short selling. When I read of the Japs closing their exchange I was pro-foundly impressed."

Then Mr. Whippile wanted to know, as

Why, Mr. Baru

"we had heard you made saying quietly. \$6,000,0007

No Division of Profits.

"Was there any agreement to divide your profits with anybody?"
"Not a nickel," was the prompt reply. Chairman Henry wished to know if Mr. Baruch had called up anybody in Washington. He said he had tried to telephone to Mr. Warburg of the Federal Reserve Board and failing to get him had talked to Mr. McAdoo.
"I daired to suggest a man for the

"I desired to suggest a man for the Federal Reserve Board," he explained. He denied that he had frequently called on Secretary Tunnity and said that there was not a scintilla of truth in the report that he had frequently met Mr. Tunnity in the Billmore Hotel. "It's all "sonshine," he asserted. Representative Campbell wanted to

know why Mr. Baruch had taken a special train from his summer home in Georgia to get to Washington an hour ahead of time. Mr. Haruch said that he had desired to spend as much time as possible with his family and knowing that Southern trains are often late he

be described as the man who broke the market and he wished to show the world what his transactions were and his rensons therefor.

To a bought a block of run out upon the tracks; she saw the ported as having arrived in this city last night.

He said he had met Count von Bern get rid of my stocks. I knew that the storff a long time ago. He denied that technical position of the market was he had dired with Charles H. Sabin. weak, but that speech of Von Bethmann-president of the Guaranty Trust Company. Then, receiving per

Mr. Hutton's Testimony.

When the afternoon session convened and E. F. Hutton was called to the witness chair the opinion of most of the spectators was that Mr. Baruch had given enough sparkle to the day's proceedings and that by the law of chance nothing startling could take place in the afternoon. Mr. Hutton, a

His firm has branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles, he said, and cor-respondents throughout the country con-nected by private wire. He said that 70 per cent. of the firm's business came

e White House to Wall Street gave an 1,500 more shares of Steel short. In ing and disseminating news information those few days Steel went down from that might have a bearing on the stock 123 to 109. On December 15 I covered market. Mr. Hatton explained that each on 14,000 shares at an average of 110, branch or correspondent was accustomed to put on the wire any news considered of value, and that the head office would steel. On December 18, according to my accounts here, I was 15,000 shares short, value to the correspondents or their g to my send out any news that might be of send out any news that might be of se short, value to the correspondents or their ourse of customers. In answer to a question, he Lioyd said that the correspondent of the firm he left in Washington was F. A. Connolly & Co. Mr. Whippie was eager to know something more about F. A. Connolly & Co. Mr. Connolly, said Mr. Hutton, formerly worked with a brokerage house in Washington, and last summer came to New York to ask Hutton & Co. to handle business for him, as he was planning to organize a firm with R. W. Bolling, the President's brother-in-law, as a partner,

fast and as hard and as tight as I could. People took it as a matter of news. I am astonished that they did not see that Lloyd George left the door open for neace. The market broke, and the same thing happened in the wheat market. Mr. Baruch declared that his operations on that day were not affected in the slightest degree by any news that came from Washington. He then explained that on December 20 he bought 17,900 shares.

we were using to carry customers in New York and throughout the country on margin. Before the war our loans amounted to about \$12,099,000; at the beginning of 1815 \$18,000,000 and at the peginning of 1516 \$23 000.000

know whether it was not usually the case that when prices were high and the market topheavy "the public was too much in the market," and that when prices were low the professional operations had the stocks? No, Mr. Hutton did not mean any such thing. He said of the mean any such thing. He said of the public was another class of the public were very kind indeed," said the stocks? Place were very kind indeed, and the said of the public was another class of the public was too much in the market," and that when to Spuyten Duyvil, where the party had to Spuyten Duyvil, where the party had to Spuyten Duyvil, where the party had the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans seized the Mayors and other leading citizens and transported them to prison at Malines. In the way of further punishment the Germans are punishment the Germans and transported them to prison at Malines and transported them

then explained that he went long of the market on the same day to the extent of 14,000 shares and on December 22 he disposed of his holdings again. Then he asserted again that peace was coming. adding, "Of course I may be incorrect."

When Mr. Whipple read him a copy of the Washington despatch to the effect that President Wilson was going to address the belligerents and asked Mr. Baruch if he remembered it the witness replied:

Advised Liquidation.

Mr. Hutton said that in December he had advised his customers to liquidate their holdings of industrial stocks and war bridges and to turn to the railroads which according to a message sent out from the office, were to be treated liberative that President Wilson was going to address the belligerents and asked Mr. Baruch if he remembered it the witness replied: message bearing on the railroads, and Mr. Whipple wanted to know where that information came from. Mr. Hutton said the information had come from Chicago Mr. Hutton proceeded to produce other advices sent to correspondents and telegrams received by the firm. He was asked for a message received from Washington on December 20, the day before the President's peace note was

published. He replied that had not been preserved. Whereupon Mr. Whipple asked for the presence of Mr. Connolly and the Washington telegraph operator.

ing:
"I hear State Department will issue everybody else in the room was waiting breathlessly to hear, what were Mr. Baruch's total profits from his operations. Mr. Baruch read them slowly to the crowded room, putting the figures at 1.75 18.47 how are you on stocks. CLEMENT

Our Washington wire gives us simi-"Well, somebody got my share," an-swered Mr. Baruch with a laugh. He was ready to let the committee examine his bank accounts, his office records or more or less generally known. Your message marked confidential and we treated it so. HUTTON." Mr. Hutton then testified that on the strength of Clement's and Connolly's ad-

vices a message was written by George A. Ellis. Jr., member of the Hutton firm, and sent out to "Rod and al," meaning Rodman McKinnon & Co. of Chicago and the correspondents, advising them of the forthcoming peace note. Representative Wood, who started the

present leak investigation and who has been barred from the White House be-cause of his charges, testified before the committee in Washington as follows "A confidential felegram was sent to a broker in Oshkosh, Wis., on Wednes-day, December 20, stating what was go-ing to happen with reference to the

Republicany Jubilant

hat time. I soin Auguer, say Copper, and Cuban Cane Sugar preferred. I had bought them in anticpation of a rise. I was, however, short Danadian Pacific all the time. I began directed his secretary to arrange for a special train to make sure of the late would reach Washington in time for their, starting early in the morning. The twenty maked Mr. Whitpple.

"Why?" asked Mr. Whitpple.

"When I read Von Bethmann-Holl-weig's peace address, which was a virtual declaration of peace. I realized that that people's minds would be turned from war to peace. My mind reached the conclusion that a man should act quickly and sell stocks.

"I hard of it about noontime, when were made all the and the wished to show the works and he wished to show the works and he wished to show the works and he man who broke the find of the streets and the wilds of considerable excitement. He will be recalled this morning. The Republicans seemed jubliant over the building and Knowing that Southers trains are often late the wild is morning. The Republicans seemed jubliant over the building and Canapsia that Southers trains are often late of considerable excitement. He will be recalled this morning. The Republicans seemed jubliant over the bad directed his secretary to arrange for a special train to make sure often late of considerable excitement. He will be recalled this morning. The Republicans seemed jubliant over the bad directed his secretary to arrange for a special train to make sure often late of the streets and fresh of Count von Bernstein and friends of the report that the German had self-ind of Count von Bernstoff of Count von Bernstoff and friends of the report that the German had self-ind of the report that the German had self-ind of the report that the German had self-ind of the street, but desired, he was treet in the street and in great fear the little stirts, in the morning. The Republicans seemed jubliant over the will also the streets and of the would be the same of the streets and of the would of the results of the street and f

CLEMENT EXPLAINS.

His Message to Hutton Based on Rumors, He Says.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 80.-Rumors heard in Chicago were the basis of the confidential telegram mentioned to-day in the "leak" investigation in New York as having been sent December 20 by day's to E. F. Hutton & Co., New York, Allan aw of Clement, a member of the Chicago firm, who is here, said to-night:

"I sent the message concerning which Mr. Hutton testified. It was one of the hundreds of rumors heard in brokers' offices. I don't know where it origiplace in the atternoon. Mr. Hutton, a young man, neatly dressed and wearing for the hundreds of rumors heard in brokers that he had been in the stock exchange business for twenty years. He had been connected with E. F. Hutton & Co., 61

Broadway, for fifteen years, and he glibly named over the names of his niquiry than a direct statement, and narthers. added: "We were seeking information."

Doylestown, Pa., Jan. 30.—Elmer Carter, 13, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. The lad's

Women's League for Protec-Invested at Home. tion of Riverside Park Is

FIGHT WILL NOW GO ON

Still a Foe.

Mitchel's Arguments on Riverfront Tour Fail to Alter Guests' Views.

Mayor Mitchel, Comptroller Prender-Mayor Mitchel, Comptroller Prendergast and other city officials took a day
off yesterday to convince members of
the Women's League for the Protection
of Riverside Park, by a personally conducted tour along the riverfront, that the
city and the New York Central Railroad
are not planning the destruction of Rivare not planning the destruction of Riverside Park.

nest vice-president of the league and one BELGIANS MARKED According to Mrs. James M. Stewart, of the foremost opponents of the present

of the transactions on the exchange. Mr. Hutton said that in November he had cautioned his correspondents against any more commitments on the long side of the market, and when asked for the reason he replied:

"Well. we were borrowing so much money that we were scared to death. On December 15 our loans from the banks amounted to \$28,000,000, which we were using to carry customers in

Mr. Hutton explained that the cus-tomers had been gradually increasing including Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith. John F. Sullivan, consulting en-there should be some untoward event gineer to the board of contract superat would cause a panic.

"The public was too much in the mart." was an expression that caught the tracks of the railroad would trespass on triosity of Mr. Whipple, who wanted to the present park property. They ex-plained at length how the tracks would be roofed over and covered with earth. The inspection continued all the way

Mr. Place were very kind indeed," said Mrs. Stewart last night in speaking of the trip. "We intend to keep right on apposing the present plan, however, as we are still convinced that the park will be badly damaged by the moving of the

"For instance, at Eightieth street i will be necessary to cut back 115 feet into the park property. No matter how carefully they cover the tracks over and landscape the ground above, they will not be able to restore the natural contour of the park. They could spend millions on this without securing any The result.

"Another thing that we are wondering about is what will be done with the land at present undeveloped on the west side to do so, and we doubt if the adiministra money must be voted will be willing to

art, Mrs. James M. Stewart, Miss Marian

CHILD LED TO DEATH BY A PLAYFUL PUPPY

Mother Sees Baby of Three Years Run Over and Killed by Trolley Car.

The only cloud to mar their afternoon was the irresponsible way in which the disregarding completely the dangers of trolley cars and trucks.

It was the most friendly puppy Benny Simon had ever encountered. While Benny, who was just past three years, ance was given there.

the clamor of the trolley car's bell. For she had seen Benny suffer the fate he had saved the puppy from. he had saved the puppy from.

His tiny body was so tightly wedged in the trucks of the car that it took a wrecking crew, policemen and an am-bulance surgeon forty-five minutes to extricate it. He had died instantly, and without pain; there was no doubt of that, according to Dr. Coogan of St.

BRYAN ASSAILS MILITARISM.

says Army Officers Get Undu

Preference at Washington. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30 .- William Jennings Bryan, addressing the Tennes-see Legislature at a joint session to-day, raid army and naval officers were lion-ized at Washington above civilian officials of such departments as Agricul-ture, Commerce and Labor, and declared that "if this is to be a democratic na-tion there must be a lifting up of the civilian to the plane of the soldier or a

MAYOR WASTES DAY SALE OF SECURITIES SAYS SLAVERY IS BY BRITISH LIMITED

ON WEST SIDE PLAN Proceeds of Financial Negotiations Abroad Must Be

London, Jun. 30.—The Treasury Department issued to-night new regulations concerning its recent order requisitioning securities for mobilization. The new regulations permit under strict conditions, which are enumerated, that foreign, colonial and Indian securities which have been in physical possession in the United Kingdom and not in the possession of any subject of an enemy Power since the outbreak of the warmay be sold in the United States, Canada or Newfoundland, provided the proceeds from such sales are remitted to Englapd immediately and invested here.

Another regulation forbids the sale in any foreign country or British possession of any United States, Canadian or Newfoundland securities, but permits

FOR EXILE ESCAPE

Germans Seize Mayors and Leading Citizens When Workers Flee.

Paris. Jan. 30.-Information has bank, stopping at frequent intervals to reached the Belgian Government at allow the Mayor and the other officials, including Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith. John F. Sullivan, consulting enumber of laborers who had been asnected with the deportation of a large number of laborers who had been as-sembled in the public squares in Ber-later, Santhoven, Viersel and other towns. Frightened by the German methods, the workmen took to flight into the sur-

region and prohibited the residents of the towns from leaving their houses after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The latter measure has seriously interfered with agricultural and economic life gen-

EXILING CONTINUES.

Men Are Deported Daily b Germans From Brussels.

THE HAQUE, via London, Jan. 20 The deportations of Belgian continue, but at a slightly tion from an unquestionable source. It is said that deportations from Brussels are now made at the rate of about 350 men daily. Many of these men, it is will cost a tremndous amount of money alleged, are not idlers, but skilled work-In some provinces the Belgians, it is said, are adopting methods of passive

Finally it developed that at 12:48
P. M. December 20 a message was received from Washington. It was from Mr. Connolly and gave some information concerning the peace note. Then the witness produced a message, filed in Chicago at 11:57 Chicago time, or 12:57
New York time, from Allen Clement of Clement. Curtis & Co. of that city, saying:

"The women in the party were: Mrs. Stephen L. Coles, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Mrs. Gold, are adopting methods of passive resistance in efforts to escape deportation. This resistance takes the form of failing to appear at the appointed place of examination. Out of 1,700 men called in five communes nor Malines not more than one-half press ted themselves. Thereupon the Germa military authorities arrested three prominent men in each commune, holding them as nostages until the appearance of the in each commune, holding them as hostages until the appearance of the absentees, who in the meantime were hunted by squads of soldiers. In Brussels many men who falled to appear are

in hiding 1,000 Belgians connected with the work of the American Relief Com-mission—members of provincial and communal committees or helpers in visions are becoming storehouses, mills or soup kitchens— have been deported to Germany despite the strong protest of the commission. urned to their homes.

SUNDAY SHOW CAUSES ARREST. Breen Reserves Decision Affecting

Neighborhood Playhouse. Magistrate Breen in the Essex Marstray puppy they were playing with ket Court yesterday reserved decision frolicked into the middle of the street, on whether the Neighborhood Playhouse on whether the Neighborhood Playhouse, under the auspices of the Henry Stree Settlement, violated the Sunday law on January 21 when a theatrical perform-

was playing near his home with two other little ones, Lily and Ethel Schwartz, twins, who have not yet reached their on Miss Kaplan, cashier of the playthird birthday, the puppy rambled down house. Miss Lillian Wald, head of the sending of a message of importance bearing on the war. This telegram was received about 1 o'clock."

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twins, who have not yet reaction that the puppy rambled down the street, his stubby tall warging with the street stubby tall warging with the street. costasy when the little ones greeting a witness for Miss Kaplan and testified proved friendly, and when with his that all of the shows given at the thea-Mr. Hutton's testimony was not finished when the committee adjourned in
the midst of considerable excitement.
He will be recalled this morning. The
Republicans seemed jubilant over the

yesterday they had a housewarming The house at No. 48, once ample for their needs, was months ago pronounced far too small for the 1817 campaign, and when the adjoining house was vacated the suffs made haste to rent it.

Carpenters have been busy cutting provements, and last week part of the officers moved their typewriters, &c., from 48 to 50. The hostess at the house-warming was Mrs. John H. Watkins, the new Manhattan Borough chairman Mary's Hospital.

And the puppy? • b. he disappeared while the wrecking crew was at work. to look for other children to play with.

Howard Mansfeld, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Mrs. Adolphus C. Hartlett and Mrs. Lewis Colt Albro.

Bulgar Ruler a Field Marshal. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Emperor Charles of Austria has appointed the King of Bul-garia an Austrian Field Marshal, accord-ing to a Vienna despatch. The Emperor visited King Ferdinand on his way home from German headquarters, where he had attended the birthday celebration of

Wants Mellen to Explain Suit. Supreme Court Justice Finch was peti-tioned yesterday by the New York, New the market down. He said he had no other motive in swinging from the long to the short side of the market. Having brought out the reasons, Mr. Whipple turned the witness's attention to the narration of his stock operations.

"On December 14." continued Mr. Barus, turning to the figures, "I sold solders from customers firm had for gather.

The said he had no other motive in swinging from the long from correspondents, who really were should be suicide by civilian to the plane of the soldier."

Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to require Charles S. Mellen, ex-presional soldiers were trying to convert stollars into a military nation.

The had attached strings to the triggers or in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Mr. Whipple wanted to know what the could discharge both barrels stollars were trying to convert the had attached strings to the plane of the soldier.

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Exile Tells of Outrages Committed by Germans Rivalling Those of Belgium.

THOUSANDS DEPORTED

Families Are Broken Up. Men and Women Being Sent Out of Country.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times.
London, Jan. 31.—Under the heading "German Rule in Warsaw; Coercing the poles by Terrorism to Slavery," the Times publishes this morning a narrative describing outrages almost rivalling

man military domination:
"The Germans," he said, "have in-The Germans, he said, have installed themselves in the great Polish city as if it had been their home for some time past. There has been a resumption of business, especially in certain Jewish quarters. The principal business houses in the centre of the city and in the suburbs in Crackos and Marsalkowska streets are kept by Germans. salkowska streets are kept by German But all industry in the country is dead. Factories are closed and the greater part of the machinery has been taken to Ger-

"The German authorities have removed the bells from the orthodox churches and also from certain of the Roman Catholic churches. A deputation of priests called recently on a high official of the Government, begging him to spare ancient bells, which they regarded as precious souvenirs. The offi-cial gave his promise and the priests, were surprised some time after to re-ceive a parcei containing photographs of the bells—the originals had disappeared —and a letter from the official saying that was all he could do for the church at that moment.

Only 1,400 Volunteers.

"Attempts have been made to seduce the people by promises to enrol them in German arms factories. Few have been

deceived and those who have accepted have regretted it. In Warsaw 1,400 volunteers responded. That was all.

'The Government contemplates sending Russo-Polish prisoners back to Polish legion and the Germans are employing propagandist agents. These are ploying propagandist agents. These are Poles from Posen. They have a strong German accent and the people laugh in "The Polska Partja Socialistycana-

the Socialist party—which lately German Socialists to a congress. invited verse to an actual meeting with Social Democrats of the Contral Powers or any The suspicion of the Labor party een justified by 'a portation of workers hundreds thousan whom have been condemned to hard lasuburb of Wareaw, Polish iand refused to work for the German military personal to work for the German military of the neople.

Germans have been accustomed to placard lying bills in all parts of the towns seek should be the morality of the war; announcing their imaginary successes in that is to say, the ideal the young republic pursues, as does that of France, a victory of the policy of the future over the most hateful of the traditions of the most hateful of the traditions of the most hateful of resistance.

Industrial Tools Conficated.

"Al materials of industry have been Of a number of large factories and warehouses only the four wails remain. The
Kommandantur has requisitioned everything, even clothing and carpets. Provisions are becoming constantly scarcer.
The popuration in
Wola has begun to kill dogs for food.
"More crushing and agonizing than
the increasing famine, however, is the
moral oppression which menaces the
country. Courts of blood perform their
work without cessalion and firing restleswork without cessation and firing parties are always busy. In the neighborhood of Pitwa absolutely innocent persons have been shot. Search is continually being made of private houses to dis-cover a trace of connection with the 'enemies,' meaning the Allies. A month's imprisonment was infleted on a man who pretended to stop his ears during the passing of German filers and a similar sentence has been imposed for not saluting the flag. Lamentable, heart hatred which nothing can uproot are enacted everywhere.

"Before my departure I myself saw how the Germans proceed to the sweep-ing away of men. At night cordons of troops surrounded the working class troops surrounded the working class quarters in Warnaw with loaded rifles.

'Alles heraus' (fail out), ordered a sergeant. Then occurred a tragic scene. Soldiers chase here and there those men and women whom they thought suitable.

Families Broken Up. They separated brothers from sisters and mothers from children, and com-pelled those whom they declared to be good for slavery to leave immediately. Thus more than 100,000 men and women were removed from the part of the counry under the government of Warsaw. Young women and girls were torn from families and collected in groups pellimell with women of evil life. The most beautiful women were reserved for the to all nations freedom of the sea

Poland there is a regime of misery which no civilized people dares to im pose on its worst criminals. Tuberculosis, consequently, is beginning to .nake frightful ravages among the emaciated pouulation. But in splice of everything the energy of the unhappy people is not giving way. Little account is taken of the fines, the esplonage and the prisons. They mock the enemy, whom they de-test. They write Polish songs, which y sing to German tunes. To the air 'Deutschland uber Alles' they sing Niemico co za zolerwa," which mean Germany, Feroclous Beast.' The Germans, hearing the air without understanding the words, approve and fee

DOCTOR FACES LAW'S LIMIT. Admits Giving Health Certificates to Diseased Cooks.

Dr. Joel Grossner of 69 West 118th street pleaded guilty yesterday before Magistrate Appleton, sitting as a Spe-cial Sessions Justice in the Municipal Term Court, to the charge of issuing faise certificates of good health to diseased cooks and waiters in clubs and restaurants. "This is one of the most outrageous offences which has come before me since

I have sat in this court," said the Mag-istrate. "Because this defendant has istrate. "Because this defendant he received a college education and is registered physician, he is deserving a great deal more severe punishment than an ignorant or illiterate offender would be. He has endangered the lives of thousands of innocent persons." The Magistrate said the prisoner need have no hope of clemency when he was sentenced Friday. The maximum penalty is a year in the penitentiary and \$500 fine.

WATCH NEAR HERE ARRESTED AS A SPY

REVIVED IN POLAND Guard Sea Lanes to Reassure Travellers-No Trace of Raider.

> Part of the British cruising fleet, whose Admiral is stationed at Halifax, was sup-posed to be in the vicinity of the Amercan coast yesterday, having received orders recently to show itself within the "New York area" to allay the fears of ocean travellers on belligerent liners It was said at the British Consulate that there was no truth in the report that the fleet was chasing a Gern raider, but that if the raider happe

to get in the way she doubtless would be gobbled up, if that were possible. A naval official of the British Con-sulate wired an account of the scare among prospective seagoers to Halifax and the Admiral in charge there sent out a wireless ordering part of the fleet to waters contiguous to the steamship

lane.
The British Consulate admitted that it had no intimation as to the whereabouts of the raider and would like anybody who might know to tell it.

told by an educated Pole belonging to the government of Warsaw who has just arrived in Holland. The Amsterdam Telegrad publishes his statement of conditions of life in Warsaw under Ger-AS FRANCE'S FRIEND

Baron d'Estournelles de Constant Thinks He Wants Germany to Repent.

United States Senate said :

"We awaited the American Govern-ment's protest at the time of the viola-tion of Belgium's neutrality and The Hague conventions, which are to a large extent the work of the two streat repub-lies, the United States and France. To lics, the United States and France. day this protest comes certainly rather late, but it is frank, humans and demo-cratic. Accordingly democratic France welcomes it as an act of friendship and fraternity. She understands admriably

divided as regards the expression of this sentiment. Many of my friends think the expression matters little. Many others think as I do that a message of the President of the United States ought not to be capable of misinterpretation. When President Wilson declares that he wishes 'a peace without victory' he clearly desires to say that the Ger man Government should renounce all idea of conquest, and consequently publicly before the world and history the monstrous confession that it let loose war for nothing, that it has sacrificed millions of human existences and incalculable wealth for nothing, for tarism, the scourge of Germany and the world.

"But Mr. Wilson seems to say some thing different. He seems to say that the struggle will be a draw between the aggressor and his victims and that the war will end in a peace without a con-clusion, without morality. That is neither possible nor even conceivable

past, the modern triumph of resistance to militarism and the spirit of conquest.

AUSTRIA FACING CRISIS. Of a number of large factories and ware- Premier Falls to Win Support of Parliament.

LONDON, Jan. 39.—Reliable news obtained in confidential sources in Rome is to the effect that the internal political situation in Austria has become so hadly complicated that a Ministerial crisis is feared. The Premier's effort to obtain a majority in the Parliament has failed owing to the refusal of the Czechs to support the Government, and it is im-possible to exclude the Poles from the Parliament by joining Galicia with Poland, as this would create a new Parliament which would be distinctly

popposed to Germany. A despatch from Vienna dated Jan-uary 28 tells of a meeting of women held in the Austrian capital in favor Several women of peace Several women President Wilson's efforts to br which the women of the belligerent States were urged to tell the world

that they desire a cessation of hostilities. SEES HOPE FOR TURKEY.

U. S. Ambassador Looks for Close Relations After the War.

Restan, by wireless, Jan '20.—In a speech at the annual meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Constantinople, says the Overseas News Agency, Abram I Elkus, the American Ambassador, said he hoped that after the conclusion of peace, which Provide Wilson was endeavoring most earnestly to bring about, the business relations be-tween the United States and Turkey would open great possibilities. tries should be inaugurated, the Am-bassador added, and peace must bring

Potato Prices Anger Maine Women. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20 - Claiming that six million bushels of potatoes are held in this State for speculative pur-poses the Portland Housewives League to-day voted to ask the women of th State to join in a boycott on the tuters Potatoes are retailing here for 75 cents a peck. Twenty thousand barrels of polatoes in storage, valued at \$100.00 owing to high prices, were destroyed by fire to-day at Houlton, this State.

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WITH U. S. PASSPORT

Capt. Hans Boehm Taken From Dutch Steamer on Way to Holland.

MAY BE "WANTED" HERE

Admits Having Spent Large Sums of Money on German Secret Service Work.

London, Jan. 20.-A man and a be Capt, Hans Boehm, who is declared by the British authorities to be a German army officer who was travelling under an American passport issued in the name of Jelks Le Roy Thrasher of Quitman, Brooks county, Ga., has been taken of the Dutch steamer Zelandia, bound fr Spain for Holland, at Falme protested that his name was Thrashe but that when the Admiralty intelligence officers called him "Capt. Boehm" ha promptly admitted his identity. After serving for several months in the fierman army Boehm, according to his own story as made public by the British au-thorities, went to the United States (or the German secret service.

When he decided to return to Europe it is alleged that he wrote to two cir-zens of Quitman asking them to certify sens of Quitman asking them to certify that his name was Thrasher and that he was born in Quitman in 1881 de Constant, Senator and president of the Parliamentary group favoring international arbitration, commenting to-day on President Wilcon's address to the the capacity of a buyer in Europe. The authorities assert that Boehm said these firms vouched for him at Washington when he obtained his passport in the name of Thrasher. With the passport made out for Eng.

land, Holland and Scandinavia, the ma passport amended to include amended to include Spain and He left for Vigo in August and was arrested on his return that city. Boehm, or Thrasher, has been placed in an internment camp, which would indicate that he is not to be tried

for espionage.

Officials here express the belief that the United States may request the ex-tradition of the man on a charge of participation in plots there, the auth stating that he has admitted spending large sums of money in America.

It was asserted to-day in official circles that the passport carried by Boehm or Thrasher was the first improper on that has fallen into the hands of the British authorities for a considerable time. Forged American passports have become exceedingly rare.

THRASHER MAY BE HERE Georgia Man Belleved to Have Been Theatrical Manager.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 30.-Jeiks Lers een used by Capt. Hans Boehm to ge an American passport, left here fifteen years ago and was heard New York, where in the summer of was understood to be manager of theatrical company. Previous to the time he had been in Alabama. Thrasher

TELLS OF UNION "DEATH BOOK.

Case Charges Murder Project. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- A "death be

ontaining the names of persons market or destruction was kept by business agents of some of the unions of ele trical workers, according to testiagainst four former business agent man anti-trust law.

The witness who gave testimous re

one of the electrical workers, who has

formerly a business agen

testified heretofore to employme sluggers and gunmen in the alleger spiracy of union agents and electrica manufacturers to prevent installation of electrical appliances not made in Chi-cago in buildings under construction

Gregorian Calendar for Turkey. AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 20.-A Constantinople despatch says that the Turkish Parliament recommendation of the Government, has formally adopted the Gregorian calendar The Mohammedan calendar, used up to the present in Turkey, was based of the changes of the moon and consisted of a year of twelve lunar months commencing



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